I was then 26 years of age. About ten days before, had been chosen to command a company of minute me who were at all times to be in readiness at a momen warning. They were so ready. They all asse the very spet where we this day assemble;—they all went; and in about four hours from the time of meeting, they travelled on foot (full half the way upon the run sixteen miles, and saluted the enemy. This they did prove. I discharged my musket at the enemy a number of times, (I think eleven,) with two balls each time, and with well directed aim. My contrade, (Mr. Cleaves, of Beverly,) who was then standing by my side, had his finger and ramrod out away by a shot from the enc-

on way, if they did not, it was not for want of deterr (sed purpose, in this who sent them. Of those under my line addition on many, there is no condition in the my line addition of the many.

thou thy servant depart in prace, for mine eyes here! seen the salvation of My Country.

Stargiand Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS

Thursday, May 28, 1825.

ADMINISTRATION CONVENTION. The friends of the Administration of the Ge-neral Government in the city sor E. Richard and Annapoles, and Anne-Arundel courty, will seed be called upon to select two candidates to represent them in the next Congress. It is therepresent them in the next Congress. It is \$1.5 re-ture proposed to hold a Convention of Delegates at Waterloo Tavern, A. A. county, on Salarany the 30th day of May, at 11 o'closs, to reasonate two suitable and proper persons as Condit tes-to represent this new double district. Its finances in Arma Variable assertion for the constraints. in Anne-Arandel county when they shall next to appoint their delegates to the National and State Conventions, are therefore represted to select five other Delegates to attend the proposed District Convention. The firends of the Administration in the cities of Bultimore and Annapolis, will hold their meetings at such time as may best stat their consenience, provid a their Delegates are chosen in true to meet the Delegates from this county at Waterloo on the 20th of May. All true friends of the cause will cheerfully unite in forwarding the objects of this Convention.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT. April 30, 1835. The Baltimore Republican will publish this

notice until the day of meeting.

On Monday last, a Sendoner, on her return from sillound Bay," with a respectable comof Ladies and Gottlement ly struck by a ff. w of wis way the fistening of the main bear a real way jibing at the time, threw overboard a young Lady, who, but for the gullant exertions gentlemen, sons of Col. Walbich, must in all bly have been consigned to a watery grave. The vessel at the time, was sailing at the rate of five miles the hour, and had got one hanced yards a-head 'ere she could be beought up to the wind. The gent'emen immediately upon disco vering the accident, soring overboard, and succoeffer, at the new course, or lives, in support-ing her above the water, and they were color-

ed from their perilous situation by a sman canot launched from the schooner.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE May, 1835. Major John N. Watkins, Adjutant General,

vice Hurwood, deceased. For the 5th Regiment of Baltimore Volunteer Infantry.

Major Ebenezer L. Finley, Lt. Col., vice Cooke, resigned.
William I. Cole, Adjutant.

For the 22d Regiment, Anne Arundel county. Dr. Edward Sparks, Surgeon, rice Grammer,

For the 5th Regimental Cavalry District. Capt. Henry Myers, Lt. Colonel. Owen Boulden, Major. Lieut. Matthias Benzinger, Captain.

John Tensfield, 2d Lieutenant. For the 29th Regiment, Frederick county. Lewis Baltzell, Capt. of a Uniform Rifle co. Benjamin Smith, 1st Lieut. Charles Hesser, 2d do do

For the 35th Regiment, Queen Anne's county.
Sunuel R. Oldson, Capt., vice Reed, resig'd.
For the 1st Regiment of Rulemen, Balt. city. Jacob Gross, Captain of the First Baltimo Sharp Shooters.

Edward Lavancey, 1st Lieut. George Peters, jr. 2d do

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE, MAY,

Ara Spence, Chief Judge of the 4th Judicia District, vice William B. Martin, deceased. George Combs, Register of Wills of St. Mary's county, rice E. J. Millard, deceased.

Thomas Shriver, Superintendant of that part of the National (or Cumberland) Road within John L. Moor and James I. Murphy, addi-

tional Justices of the Peace for Anne Arundel

James W. McCulloch, Director of the Diges of the Laws of this State, as provided for by resolution of the General Assembly.

preclude the insertion of their proceedings in detail. We give below those of the last day's

FRIDAY, MAY 22.

The Convention assembled at 9 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Clark.

the converse of delegates to the convention, be reported circumstances, until the accusation le-Three of then were slain on that the new residence of delegates to the convention, be reported circumstances, until the accusation let to tell their story. I, a toutering old in in, through the no y taken up, which was carried, and the regally made shall be legally decided on. Inde-

that i.y. An indicate detection commonded by the taken by states according to the taken by states a maintained, and the Constitution of my country and their remarker of votes. It was decided that the law—as just as it is humane—that every man

On mation of Mr. Ranney, it was resolved We

nis, both for Martin Ven Buren. On counting the ballots, the vote was as fol-

10 N. w Hampshire, Massachusetts,

D laware, Virginia. North Carolin. Tanes ce. Indiana, Louisiana,

The result was accordingly announced from the ch ir. It was moved that the vote of Pennsylvania

pr sented by the Hon. George Kremer, be con. land office, and passed through this city in cusich was rejected, and on motion it was Resolved. That the vote of Pennsylvania be

restricted as presented by the united delega-On motion, Resolved, That this Convention

ow proceed to ballot for a candidate for Vice

Upon counting the ballots, the result appear.

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The Convention then took a recess unti

6 o'clock, P. M. The Convention met pursuant to adjourn

nent. A resolution was offered by the Delegate from Michigan, expressive of their approbation of the nominations, with a request that it be enered upon the journal, which was agreed to.

The states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland and Georgia, all acceded to the nomination of Richard M. Johnson for the Presidency, and pledged themselves to use their Vice best endeavours to secure the elec-

tion of the ticket by the people.

The Convention at 9 o'clock adjourned sine

It is stated that peaches of quite a large size are now on the trees in a hot house of T. H. Perkins in Brooklin, Massachusetts, and that he will have ripe grapes in about six weeks. Mr. Perkins' grapery is heated on the hot water sys. tem with small pipes."

A NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE. The Cumberland-Civilian of the 12th inst. says: We were shown, a few days since, a new specimen of Bank Note Counterfeiting. It pur. ported to be a twenty dollar note upon the Far-

WM, GWYNN, Esq. has resumed the editorial department of the Baltimore Gazette.

From the Ballimore Gazette of May 23. It was announced yesterday, that, from neces sity, the Gazette, after a lapse of about ten Some discussion here took place, upon a sug-gestion by Mr. Dauiel, of Virginia.

The Convention took a recess until 12 o'clock.

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throughout the city before the Gazette was publices \$2000. No insurance, and nothing saved. At the time appointed the Convention again cause of that necessity was well understood Mr. Osgood, of Mass, moved that the second lished—and our indulgent patrons will excuse Mr. Simon's stable burnt; loss \$500; Mr. Abbot £200,000. solution r ported by the commuttee to report us the painful task of detailing the supposed or Capen's shop and materials; total loss. Unoccuto tell their story. I, a tottering old in in, through the goodness of God, an sect permitted to be here. I am per more those out and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be a true days and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be a true days and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be a true days and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and of the most permitted to be true and of the missing permitted to be true and the destroyle of the accusation, and of the true and the destroyle of the hippered days, and most permitted to be true and the destroyle of the accusation, and the high estimation in which he has uniform the high estimation in which he as uniform the high estimation i is to be presumed innocent, until the unanimous The main question was carried in the affir-verdict of an impartial jury shall pronounce him berlain's grocery. The workshop of Mr. Carnes,

that the convention proceed to vote for Presiterday brought before Judge Glenn, on a charge ber of persons were seriously injured. Two sets of votes were given by Pennsylva. of having purloined a number of letters from members of Engine Company No. 13, and Mr. the Post Office in this city-the charge being upon them. Mr. Burns, who resides in Merri-mitted for trial. He was not examined be re-Judge Glenn-of course he did not make any confession or admission to him relating to the Several members of the fire department were

We defer saving any thing about editorial ar- is estimated at \$60,000. rangements until next week.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTION.

We understand the set the basiness meeting of of this wretch is important we lay before our read the Anti-Slavery Society, held in that city a few the following additional particulars relative to hig days since, the enormous sum of fourteen thousand dollars was subscribed in aid of the Society's funds. One gentleman gave \$3,000, two others \$1200 each, and so on downward, according to the several abilities or zeal of the con-tlemen present. We cannot but admire this princely liberality, prompted as it is no coult, in ngmy cases, by the best of motives, and intended for the best good of the rece, both white and and all the persons that were in her perished; that the

A Bird form. ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.

The New York Journal of Commerce, says Thomas Burd, who was some days back arrestd in Philadelphia on a requisition from the goernor of this state, charged with robbing eed the only legitimate vote of that State, tody on his way to Waterford, made his escape on board the steamboat between this and Westchester. He got off during the night, and must have leaped overboard, though in irons, as between the time he was last seen on board and when he was missed, the boat had not stopped at any landing place.

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

The Boston papers give the particulars of the most extensive conflagration which has occur-

red in that city for many years.
On Monday atternoon, at 4 o'clock, the flame were seen bursting from the carpenter's shop of Smith and Stetson, in Blackstone street. was occasioned by the oversetting of a spirit lamp, employed in heating a pot of glue, which instantaneously communicated the flames to every part of the shop.

The wind blew very strong from the northwest, and every thing being very dry, it spread with irresistible fury along Blackstone, and up Cross street. In a short time nearly all the buildings on the east side of Blackstone street. street to Pond street.

These limits embrace a very large enclosure, were old wooden structures. They consisted of building, and owned by Judge Warn, was nearly destroyed inside and the Mechanic's Inn, ly destroyed inside e and Cross streets. orner of Blacksto

The tendency of the flames was towards Sa. lem and Hanover streets, and such was the vio-lence of the wind, that for more than two hours it was feared that no human efforts could pre-vent them extending across Salem and Hanover streets. Had they passed either of those streets, they would have commi icated to extensive groups of large wooden buildings, on the one hand east of Salem street and between Cross and Henover sts. and on the other hand between Cross and Center sts. beyond Hanover street, it would have been next to an impossibility to prevent their extending as far as the new ranges of buildings on Commercial street.

It is variously estimated that from 25 to 40 buildings were destroyed, or essentially injured. Many of them were occupied by small poor families, including many indigent females, dows and orphans. It is probable that nearly a hundred of these little domestic circles have been entirely burnt out, and as many more families were suddenly driven from their homes and compelled to remove their furniture by the emi-

At one time it appeared inevitable, that the large range of buildings on Blackstone street,

The Convention which assembled in Baltimore on the 20th instant, for the purpose of nominaling Candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, adjourned on Friday, lost, having completed the duties assigned that the states assigned to the Bank of Maryland, signed J. B. Morris, Prest. R. Wilson, Cashier. It is dated Sept. To a to stop the progress of the fire. Thus was President of the United States, adjourned on Friday, lost, having completed the duties assigned the states assigned to M. Johnson. Persons familiar with the notes of the Bank of Maryland, say the large crockery ware store, occupied by Mr. Edward Chamberlain, saved, and the extension of their proceedings in

On Salem street corner of Pond street, the flames were arrested in a large brick store, occupied by Mr. A. L. Chamberlain, but not until nearly all the inside of the building was con-

The following are among the buildings burnt, and the sufferers by the fire. Smith & Stetson, lost from \$2000 to 3000, insured \$1000. Mr. Baldomewhat injured. Also painters shop of Charles

blacksmith shep destroyed. Dr. Samuel Thomp. son's apothecary shop and house. Mr. Chaincabinet maker. Two provision stores, one the port of St. Marie, Madega.
We state then, simply, the fact, that Mr. kept by Mr. Locke, and others not enumerated. pensive in money and men, and

Several accidents happened, by which a num-Nathaniel Wade, were injured by bricks falling mack street, had an arm and leg broken, and several other persons were more or less burnt. Several members of the fire department were considerably searched. The loss by this fire only £100.

Reported for the New York Courier and Enquirer. Police Office-Monday.-Sterling again.-As every first connected with the past proceedings and history

Information was received at the police office yester-day from Boston that this wrotch was living at the head of Rose street in that ally between three and four years since, and that he had then an amiable wife and two children by her, that he used to beat her so cruelly as to endanger life, and ultimately compelled her to leave him and go by water in a small schooner (that was not seaworthy) to his native place, Mount Desert, in the tity of clothing. &c. was taken out of her and carried to Cape Cod; that Sterling went there, laid claim to all the property, seized every thing that he could lay his hands on, and then commenced suits against every person whom he supposed was in possession of any of the come on for trial, Sterling (whose character had then become known) absconded, with what goods he had got.
The letter added that he married very soon after the above affair, a handsome girl with a portion of several hundred dollars, whom he so beat and abused a few months after marriage, that she determined to leave him. His wife's sister is still living at Port Hill. 'This scopndrel's real name we understand is Charles M. Sterling, he is a native of Mount Desert, Maine, which place he was compelled to leave in consequence of his infamous and fraudulent conduct.

The history of this man is almost without a paralle

in the criminal annals of our city; every day, and almost cold blooded brutality towards females, and we give early publicity to his proceedings in order that further particulars relative to him, may be forwarded to our my's country, while the law prohibiting police department before his trial, by those who may be in possession of them. The full number of his wives, doubtless, has not yet come to the knowledge of the Po-lice. We therefore state that he has been much at sea -has lived at Boston, Bultimore, Berren, Ramapaw has passed himself off at different times for a sea cap tain, a West India trader, a South Sea whaler, a merchant, a doctor, and a Lawver.

We also learn that there is a young lady now living buildings on the east side of Blackstone street, in New Jersey, about two miles from Bergen, whom he on both sides of Pond street, and on the west side of Solem street, were in a blaze from Cross of his marriage with Mrs. Rose of Ramapaw, and who had a child by him that is now nearly eighteen months old. There is also, we are told, another female victim comprising some thirty buildings. Some of to his villainy living at or near Nyack, where he passed them were large new brick buildings, and others himself off as a doctor.

He had also, we are informed by one of the officers,

taverns, private dwelling houses, stables, me. chanics shops, stores and warehouses. Among others, was the Massachusetts Hotel, on Pond vicinity, with a view it is exposed of inducing another street, occupied by Mr. Harris, a large brick erself into his vampire-like grasp.

ALL SORTS OF WEATHER.

From the Quebec Mercury of the 16th inst, we lear hat the snow had been falling steadily during the whole corning. In the country round, it lay to the depth c everal inches. In the afternoon it changed to sleet and the weather was of course doubly unco Saturday was a pleasant day with us. Monday, Tues day and Wednesday were exceedingly warm bere-t such a degree that we yesterday morning exchanges winter garments for summer-and before night had t change them back again! To-day is one of genial ten perature, and glorious sun-shine. What it may be be fore this paper goes to press, we will not venture t N. Y. Commercial.

We saw one of the police men going up Chesn yesterday, with something under his arm which ought at first was a dead monkey; but on coming treet yesterday, with so closer, we perceived that it was one of the smalle nanity that we ever saw in trowsers - a lee the thing, with a fur cap, weighing, clothes, cap, body and all, about 5 or 40 pounds—and the little follow was neuron. Where he ever got liquor in a sufficiently and all, about 5 or 40 pounds and all, about to or au possible to the process of the process of

ma that has he

The Viscount de Santarem, for guel's minister of foreign affairs, is

A politician at Brighton, not or his grammar, like some on this side of the ter, exclaimed in a moment of ferrid p "Give me universal sufferings and trianparliaments!"

In the cathedral of Lisbon, was lately a hidden treasure, a mass of silver coin

Liverpool pays the greatest amount of dow tax, next to London.

Manchester has subscribed £1,000 to the

tra, in the Red Sea, so famous for its aloe is thought it will cost no more than £10,0

The French government intend to the the port of St. Marie, Madegasca as to St. Giles, in the Isle of Bourbon.

The Italian princes talk of forming a derated alliance. To tak is all they ca with Austrian beyonet at their breast. Alas! poor Italy. Mrs. Carson, the editress of an Irish jo

was lately fine £1200 for a libel. The real author of the libel-was untess of Jersey, notwithstandin

alleged ambiguity of her reputation, graph andid ball re-ently to the younger no The floor was chalked, and the room dec with a brilliant display of the Camela Japa and other odoriferous flowers. Mr. Schelling, President of the Acade

Munich, has been elected a member of the demy of Moral and Political Sciences at in the room of the celebrated Malthus. A man in Ireland lately cut his wife's for not having his breakfast ready in tim

The plague is prevailing to a frightful at Alexandria, in Egypt.

That poor wandering scion of the bo Bourbon, the Duchess of Angouleme, luc rived at Vienna from Prague. Also the husband of the Duchess of Berri, Con

chessi. Lieut. Gen. Terence O'Loghlin, at L returning home from a dinner party, w tacked after alighting from his carrier drunken coachinan, and nearly strangle which the coachman was fined 40 shilling

Mr. Dretsler, u celebrated performer flute, recently died at Mentz.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA. The Boston Post acknowledges the red Cape of Good Hope papers to the 21st of M

The paper of the 19th contains the follow Caffer war has terminated-the c called the neutral territory is completely ed of the enemy. The Cassers possess sual power in this contest from having possession of fire arms and powder from ders who smuggled these articles into the fic in them left the Colonists upon the f

No official account has yet been published losses sustained by the Colonists in the The number of cattle and other stock, ta the enemy, destroyed on the spot, and lo ing the state of confusion consequent to ruption of the Caffers is generally be very great. Many houses have been ed others which were left standing utterly r The crops in some places have also be stroyed.

> LATEST FROM LIBERIA. From the Liberia Herald of March 30th

CAPE PALMAS .- By the arrival of the Brig Elizabeth, we are gratified to learn, that the Elizabeth, we are gratified to learn, that the bettlers at Cape Palmas is unusually good, as they are progressing rapidly in agriculture, the they are progressing rapidly in agriculture coject, its parrons had in riew, in the settlement colony. Dr. Hall's health is as usual. The Re-Wilson & lady, suffered severely from the effects fever; but they are now conviloscent, and hid his able shortly, to commence their pions and heat operations.

Grand Bassa-By the arrival of the scho

buctoo, from Grand Bassa, we rejoice to learn the tinued health of the older colonies at Edina, and neral recovery or converse ence of the late one of Bassa Core. With peculiar pleasure we have Mr. Hankinson and Lady are quite restored its severe effects of the fever, and wish they may be accomplished our ways to be considered. rain experience its return. We congrate friends, that they can make the advantage of the tion so evident as to enveigle away sorteral of or tiers. For surely if Bassa possesses a more pro-soil than the regions adjoining the St. Pan's riv blessed indeed? The latter yields a crop worth

Public Spirit at Caldwell.—On Saturday the instant, the inhabitants of Caldwell, with a spirit is truly laudable, (and of which we of Monroris th destitute,) turned out and cut down the to much destitute,) turned out and cut down to much destitute,) turned out and cut down tweeds, and high grees in the town, through s' of nearly three quarters of a mile. Those n weeds so deleterious to the health, and destruct every thing like beauty or regularity, and so st indicative of the absence of industry, have long delete authorized. ed that settlement.

Internal Improvement. We feel proud to state no other period of the colony, can beast of so much

increasing and extending has been in amount into the Colonial f to be be the immediate commencement.

The enter of this building stirely of stone; and is alr asement It has a beautiful and away, afford an exten rest is gle

With scenarion the South West. Captum of vestels entering the harbour in d, and is now in a state of for afficient quantity of rock b agh, which superadded to feet the clutude of the Cape, he light above the level of Heighty feet. .

SUST BUT SEARFUL RETRIBUTION Notices have appeared in the papers, i tro negroes, in the neighbourhood of the on the persons of two children, a boy ind the former nine, and the latter tw is of age, whose fate was for some time rayed are, was so have was for some time rayed in myster). The negroes were feeded their own confession, of having the lathest sufortunates, with circumstance that herro The result is thus announ in herro. The result is thus announced in meaning published in the Mobile pay almosticated by the signitures of the Glargethe county.—N. Y. Cod., Adv. In the court pronounced the only sentential of the only hora to the law—the smothered flume ith The laws of the country had never ied that crimes could be perpetrated and peculiar circumstances of barbarity, hidrefore provided no adequate punishin bedrefore provided no adequate punishin bedires were useful vorfeited to the lay troughly by the peculiar circumstance

ACCIDENTS.

good that the ordinary punishment shou

bratel from they were seized, taken to

in where they had perpetrated the act

-li death

Amed James Leonard, below the bag Patansco, one of the Boston pac his assisting, yesterday, in hoisting a bestoon the hott, was killed, in consequent nefizing of the vessel giving way, at retailing of the stone upon him. H mein Biston, where he has a wife and

failleri Carland had one of his legs so s frecured, the it was found necessary to atto in.-Bu

ROREIGN.

LATER PROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Canada, Capt. Britto find as Satur lay evoluing. having left sinh on the 20th ult. The Elators of t I Meranille Advertiser and New York the have received London papers to S craing the 19th. The debate on the American Indomnity

taxill going on in the French Chain hast dates from Paris, but was appa regit nearly to a close. It is stated the month of M. Berryer on the 15th produced deal of sensation, and caused several analysis were previously decidedly in favored Le bill to waver in their opinions. It w chied previous to this speech, that the r in favour of, the bill was 55 to 60; that Ministers were able to counteract the heats in the speech, this majority would mided—and that much depended on th rin which M. Theirs, (who was left (acquitted humself.

One of the passengers in the Canad braced our news collector that the bill ha of the Chamber—but his information is n med by the other passengers, nor by t Ra. It is possible however that such true may have reached London, sults Sedate of the par are beard it.) The new British Misi pit Lord Melbourne

ce the death o The papers anno imes of April 18th Express From Paris.
Private Correspondence. Paris, Thursday aftern

M: Berryer in yesterd lay of the Chamber has produced a very Trade impression in the Ministerial and antis of entertained this morning ke the amendment of M. sections like the amendment of M.

The produment of the product of this be adopted by the Chamber in the full execution of the treat may to the bandur of his Government an an Editorial article in the same. The Franch papers of Thursday, with received by express, are nearly fill report of a speech delivered on the his the Chamber of Deputies, by Maintent, Advocate, against the A